Rather it was due to the accident of a few great minds in colonial times hitting upon a scheme of government that had never been tried before. It was a government in which the people elected a congress to make law elected a pressure of the colonial state of the co

in which the people elected a congress to make law, elected a president to enforce the law—but above both of these was established a constitution, with a supreme court to interpret it.

This was the original government that permitted America to grow great, waxing rich in peace, pwerful in war—because there was harmony and stability within the government. When the people fell momentarily into error, or the congress or the president made a mistake, the error was caught by

congress or the president made a mistake, the error was caught by a non-political supreme court, impartially interpreting the basic law of the land to an angry or hasty congress—or people.

We have fallen upon evil times. I thought last night while listening to the arguments of the cight speakers in hope city hall attacking President Truman's Civil Rights in the property of the confidence in the impartiality, ability and judgment of the United States Supreme Court.

judgment of the United States Supreme Court.

W. V. Tompkins of Prescott reminded his audience that what saved the South after the Civil War was the United States Supreme Court, "which had such loyally to the constitution that it declared unconstitutional bills passed by a radical congress."

The South no longer has confidence in the supreme court. The Juth feels that the court today is political—that it is the kind of a court which goes out of its way to "write law" instead of merely interpreting it.

"write law" instead of mercry interpreting it.
And, oddly enough, you encounter this same feeling about the court wherever you go in America today. Down South it's a feeling labout racial legislation: up North about racial legislation; up North t's something else.

's something eise.

But if the prestige and influential nower of the United States Supremented in the United States Supremented States Suprem Court is forever lost you should pause to consider this painful fact: threefold form of government—legislative, executive, judicial. We have only the first two. That is, ours is no longer the American form of government; it is the form of government. orm of government—it is the form they have in France and Italy, where government changes many times in a year, where the people are at each others' throats, where many are hungry, and all are afraid.

Robinson Case Folnts Up Need

By JAMES THRASHER
Secretary of State Marshall's plea for calmness in the face of serious world emergency came at

fice of Controls, and it is his job to enforce security regulations in the State Department. Rep. Fred Busbey does not think that Mr. Robnson is doing a good job and wants

im ousted.
At the risk of seeming to belabor some congressional opera-tions unduly, we should like to re-view the background and charges in the case and try once again to nist minor parties,

congressional thinking. congressional thinking.

Mr. Robinson is a member of the New York Republican Club. Mr. Robinson went to Taft School, Princeton, Oxford; and Yale Law School. He used to be with a Wall Street law firm. He is also the man who was criticized last sumper for discharging 10 State Department employes as bad security risks without trial or explanation. But Mr. Busbey's quarrel is not risks without trial or explanation. But Mr. Busbey's quarrel is not with such summary justice. Quite to contrary. It appears that the congressman considered Mr. Robinson a bad risk himself. For Mr. Robinson has three second cousins. And one of them visited Russia 13 years ago, had been investigated by the FBI for pro-Communist activity, and had resigned from the State Department before Mr. Robinson went to work there. If That was the charge against the security officer: his second cousins. On the security officer: his second cousins. On the security officer: his second cousins. On the security of th restrict was the charge against the security officer; his second cousing was an alleged left-winger, Mr. Busbey didn't say Mr. Rebinson was one. Mr. Robinson said that he had only seen this relative at a few social functions since he came to Washington. He admitted that the cousin was far to his that the cousin was far to his left, politically, and that their views were in violent disagree

ment.

But that didn't satisfy Mr. Busbey. For he had Mr. Robinson back a second day for more grilling. The Continued on page two **Cancer Fund** Reaches New

High of \$713

The Hempstead county campaigr for the American Cancer Contro Fund went to a new high of \$713.2 today, Chairman Earl Clifton re porting the following new gifts: Previously reported
Mr., Mrs. Dewey Baber
Mrs. A. L. Bostick
Mr., Mrs. W. O. Beene
Mr., Mrs. J. C. Carlton Miss Opal Daniel Mr., Mrs. Ben Edmiaston Jess Gilmore (col.) Hope Star Hope Basket Co. Mr., Mrs. Roy Jones Jett B. Graves SS Class Jett B. Graves SS Class
Raymond Jones
Mr., Mrs. C. C. Lewis
Laha Cleaners
Mr., Mrs. J. O. Luck
Mr., Mrs. Millard Nix
Mr., Mrs. Bruce Rochelle
Mr., Mrs. Chas. Routon Jr.
Brack R. Schenck

Total to Date

Hope



Star

Congress Seat in

terday, GOP leaders from 10 counlies named Dotson as their candi-

Dotson will oppose the Democra-

at this summer's primaries.

Rep. J. W. Trimble of Berryville is being opposed for the Democratic renomination by Charles B. Ivy of Bertonville.

ly proclaimed stop-Russia policy. Bishop accused military leaders of

not making effective use of present reserves. Moreover, he said.

Sharp Fight

of Bentonville.

the 4th District

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Party Revolt Is Fanned by Hope Rally

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But This Won't **Necessarily Be** Book of the Year

Tokyo, April 21 —(/P) —Emperor Hirohito, whose literary efforts turned to poetry a few months ago, has authored a book. It is a monograph hobby —a sea slub, called by the Japanese "Sea Cows."

Dull though the book may be to Caucasians, its 80 pages will be highly illustrated with mullusks the emperor has been collecting in re-search.

Italian Reds, Beaten, Change Stand on U.S.

Rome, April 2 — (P) — Italy's communists, overwhelmed in the election, received a hint from their day is a grave relection, received a hint from their top labor leader today of an about face on the Marshall plan.

The Communists opposed Marshall plan and throughout the camball plan and throughout the president's committee report deliberately com

Smarting from their worst de-feat in free voting, the Commu-looked the progress that has been nists also faced the possibility of achieved in modern times by vol-a series rift with some of their untary and co-operative action in a series rift with some left wing Socialist allies. With nearly complete returns apparently assuring the American-backed Christian Democrats of control of both houses of Parliament, Giuseppe di Vittorio of the Communist-d om i nated General Confederation of Labor indicated it wants to take a stand on American like South; and he asserted that in continuance of this voluntary program—not the compulsion of federal law—lies salvation. "We will fail," he said, "if we do not see that the best weapon we have is not political secession but honest and just action. We

Confederation of Labor indicated it wants to take a stand on American aid independent of Moscow.

Official returns on all but 155 of the 41,647 precincts in the Chamber of Deputies election gave the Christian Democrats 48.7 per cent of the vote, a total of 12,681,527. The Communist-led Popular Front had 7,995,601, or 20.7 per cent. In third place were the anti-Communist Socialists, with 1,848,826, or 7.1 per cent.

7.1 per cent. Final official returns on the Scnat time when Hamilton Robinson, of atc vote gave the Christian Demo-day Robinson, of atc vote gave the Christian Demo-crats 10,740,131, or 47.9 per cent; the Popular Front, 6,955,229, or 31 per cent, and the anti-Communist Socialists, 1,580,722, or 7 per cent. Thus Premier Alcide de Gas-peri's Christian Democrats seemed assured of being able to form a government with the independent Socialists, with whom they are closely allied in the present government. The Christain Democrats apparently do not even need the support of the other anti-Community with the present government. The Christain Democrats apparently do not even need the support of the other anti-Community with the present government. There was no immediate explanation for the sudden cancella-

party. Di Vittorio, Communist leader of the Confederation of Labor, announced he intends to ask the exce-Continued on Page Two

200 Houses in County Get

Approximately 200 houses in He heard little war talk in Rustia, he told newsmen at a Frank control program's nitiation on April 1, John Goodwo, malaria control program's nitiation on April 1, John Goodwo, malaria control supervisor in this county, stated this week.

Householders in this county are being notified about the approach of Health Board spray crews hrough county newspapers and yer the radio, where local stations are available. On the days revious to the proposed spraying a particular neighborhood a particular propagation for the service may be particular neighborhood a part

previous to the proposed spraying a particular neighborhood, a spray foreman will call personally on each resident so that adequate preparation for the service may be made. Mr. Goodwin explained.

By using a heavier solution occur.

lans of the Southern Governors Conference to block nomination of President Harry S. Truman in the Philadelphia national convention were furthered at a States' Rights rally attended by about 500 persons in Hope city hall last night at which Governor Ben Laney headed a list of eight speakers.

Talbot Feild, Jr., Hempstead state representative, presided over the meeting and introduced the governor beautiful meeting and introduced the governor state representative, presided over the meeting and introduced the governor state representative. the meeting and introduced the gov-

Mr. Laney attacked the president's Civil Rights program point by point in his address to the 11county meeting, and he charged that it was this program which was responsible for threats by negroes to make open resistance to selecof a nation-wide campaign of civil

disobedience.
"I predict," said the governor, a late sa "that the outbursts are only the beginning unless positive action is taken against all such perform-

mces."
"Why," asked the governor, "was particular emphasis placed on the Civil Rights program at the par-ticular time it was sent to con-

committee did the president's bidding, and the president sent the special message in the hope of attracting some radical

the South: and he asserted that in

Nominations Recalled

Washington, April 20 — The White House today announced that President Truman was renominating members of the Atomic

planation for the sudden cancella-The total anti-Communist vote of all parties in the chamber race, on the basis of the nearly complect the basis of the nearly complete the nominations of Chairman Dather the basis of the nearly complete the nominations of Chairman Dather the basis of the nearly complete the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the Scnate vote, final official returns, and Yale Law be with a Wall The minor party vote of the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, was 17.030,386, and in the nominations of Chairman Dather terms, and his four fellow members for shorter terms.

Picsidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross had said Mr. Truman was nominating Sumner T. Pike for a new four year term ists, 729,283; Republicans, 650,217; Italian Social Movement, 524,947; William W. Waymack for two one years.

one year,
All of the new terms would have begun Aug. 1.
After the announcement had been recalled, the name of Senator Hickenlooper (R-Iowa), chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy commission, was added to the president's calling list for a 3:15 p.m. (EST) visit.

Russian War Remote Says **Ousted Scribe**

Reuther, UAW Boss, Shot

From Ambush ter Reuther, 40, fighting boss of The balletin said strawberries 900,000 CIO United Auto Workers are being harvested in the DeQueen who narrowly escaped assassina-tion last night, was pronounced out of danger today.

Doctors, however, said he might lose the use of his right arm, shat-tered by a shotgun blast.

Dr. Raymond A. Sokolo, who directed an operation upon Reuther's arm and a less serious chest wound at New Grace hopsital, said Reuther's condition was good, but he had been unable to determine the extent of damage to the nerves in the arm. He said amputation was not being considered. Reuther, vigorous foe of commu-

nism within his union, suffered a compound fracture of the arm and

Rewards totaling \$110,500 were posted for the arrest and conviction of the would-be assassin.

Sokolov said that the arm was so badly shattered that he and his colleagues would confer today colleagues would confer today about another operation. He said Reuther would be confined in the hospital for several weeks.

When the attack occurred, Reuther's two children, Linda, 5, and Elizabeth Ann, eight months, were sleeping. The gunman fired a single charge through the window and

then fled in a marcon four-door Ford sedan. Police took tire and footprint impressions to aid in their search for him.
The charge hit Reuther in the right side, shattering his arm and Docto resaid thefactu axemfw inflicting serious chest wounds. standing with his right side toward rials for Berlin. personal command of the investi-

gation.

Despite his serious wounds, the at his assailant as he lay on the this assistant as he lay on the floor in a pool of blood.

"Those dirty ——!" he cried. "They have to shoot a man in the back. They won't come out in the open and fight."

Routher's assailant parked his car on a side street and sneaked up to the rear of the union leader's nome. Reuther was standing by the breakfast nock and was just turn-ing to pick up a sandwich when the charge hit him. It hurled him to the floor. Mrs. Reuther said she thought he was joking.

Reuther home, accompanied by Police Lt. Joseph B. Curto who was in his home nearby.
Dr. Angelo Lenzi also ran to the gress has appropriated \$6,700,000 for it.

Planting Progress Reported, With Aid of Fine Weather

Little Rock, April 21—(P)—Favorable weather during the past week has enabled Arkansas farmers to make considerable progress plowing and planting.

The Arkansas Weekly Weather and Crop Bulletin said that only in a few areas, mostly lowlands, , is land still too wet for tillage.

area and that picking is due begin in White, Crawford and Se bastian counties later this month

Reds Halt River Traffic in Germany

Berlin, April 21 — (U) —Russia halted all inland water traffic between eastern and western Germany, including Berlin, today. many, including Berlin, today.

The Russians, who already have interferred with rail, air and highway traffic, notified the British that the present system of issuing a late snack prepared by his wife, Mae. The gunman fired through a window.

Rewards total: that a new system would be established. As a result, 19 barge captains arrived in Berlin from the Soviet check point at Wittenberg on the river Elbe. They said they were sent to Berlin for new papers.

Britain filed an immediate protest

Inland water traffic has been controlled an agreement signed by Soviet and British transport chiefs in June, 1946.
"Russian authorities have legal right to interfere with inland water transport," a British spokes-man said. "This is one of the few l man said. matters that is completely regularized and ratified between four powers on paper." Inland canals are among

most important communication channels between east and west Germany, carrying an average of 120,000 tons of freight a month. Most of the barge cargoes are food, clothing and building materials for Bading and building materials.

the window probably saved his life.
The attack, the second on Reuther's life within a decade, touched off one of the biggest manhunts in Detroit's history. Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy took dants in Berlin that the British personal command of the investi were exporting from their sector five times as much as they imported. He put the American figure at six times their imports,

Truman for **Added Funds** White River

Washington, April 21 —(A)— Rep. Trimble of Arkansas has urged Congress to make available more money for construction of the Bull Shoals reservoir on the White River

he was joking.

"When I turned and saw the blood, I knew he wasn't kidding," she said.

Three neighbor boys saw the assailant flee. One of them, Lewis Johnstone, 14, son of T. A. Johnstone, an assistant UAW official, called to his father.

"Daddy, daddy, Mr. Reuther has been shot," he shouted.

The elder Johnstone raced to the Reuther home, accompanied by allowed.

In his state.

President Truman asked an appropriation of 17,000,000 for the propriation of 17,000,000 for the pro

What Arabia Needs, With Her Thirst For Watermelons, Is a Trade Expert From Hope

By HAL BOYLE

New York —(A)—King Ibn Saud
of Arabia has become an Ameriof Arabia has become an Ameri'But we can't do it all for them of Arabia has become an American watermelon fan.

"He realy goes for them," said Texas-born Kenneth J. Edwards, director of the Saudi Arabian agricultural program.

"All he ever had before were native watermelons, which look more like gourds than watermelons.

"Now he's anxious to get some high American chickens and big eggs, too."

"But we can't do it all for them. Our program is to teach them better methods for using the land—to help them to help themselves."

The next step will be to develop four more large model farms throughout Arabia' similar to the Al Kharj project. Committees of Arab farmers helped pick the sites. At first they asked Edwards suspiciously:

Frankfurt, Germany, April 21—
(Pi-Robert Magidoff, American correspondent expelled from Moscow, said today Russian leaders apparently hold no belief that war list near the like gourds than watermelons. "Now he's anxious to get some big American chickens and big eggs, too."

Chances are he'll get them soon. Edwards has just recognited 29 Teach

Co. and the McGraw-Hill World News.

He said the Russian people are busy in productive work. Asked which armaments are included in such production, he said most of it consists of materials to build up Russia's economy, such as agricultural implements.

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Edwards hopes that eventually farabia, which now has to import have been observed in the peculiar have been observed in the peculiar almost entirely self-sustaining.

Bird anting and Amir aud, the crown prince.

The king got two thirds — but he feeds a lot of people. He has a court retinue of more than 2,000, including a lot of hungry relatives and desert ward heelers.

Edwards believes the "good will make more friends for America in the Middle East than "silk hat the Middle East

7 Thursday

Mrs. Elmer Brown, CTA president, will preside over the meet-

Postmastership at Emmet to Be

Filled by Exam.

Judge Forbids Coal Strike for 80 Days

Washington, April 21 —(P)—Judge Alan Goldsborough today issued ban against a soft-coal strike for Republicans Seek about 80 days.
This injunction replaces a temporary court order which John L. normal on Lewis was found guilty of violat-not far of. Berryville, April 21 —(A) — Repub-cans have entered Dasiton Dotson

of Huntsville in the race for the Third District Congressional seat. In a district convention here yes-

graphed the miners his wish that figured about 150,000 tons of coal they get back to work.

Goldsborough approved the injunction on the plea of a government attorney that "the public interest remains in peril" and a strike still exists.

Lewis' lawyers fought against it "I think we'd better quit guess-

was unconstitutional.
The Justice Department pre-

"I'm against it, and the people back home are against it," Rep. Bishop (R-III) told a reporter. "I have found that out. Other members of the House will find it out, too.

As House opposition began to take voice, Rep. Engel (R-Mich) estimated that raising the armed forces to the sizes contemplated by the represented mine operators in carriage of justice by Goldsborough and the government's Charley Mc. Carthy, Morison."

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forces to the sizes contemplated by who represented mine operators in ing every effort to get the draft bills now under consideration long negotiations with Lewis over back. draft bills now under consideration would cost the country at least \$2,250,000,000 more a year.

Engel is chairman of the appropriations subcombittee in charge of military financing. The present budget for the year beginning July 1 already includes \$14,000,000,000 for the armed forces, Engel said. In his criticism of the administration's request for a draft to back up President Truman's newof military financing. The present budget for the year beginning July 1 aiready includes \$14,000,000,000,000 for the armed forces, Engel said.

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the administration has not proved any real end for a mobilizat o n. Bishop thus joined Rep. Short (RM-Mo), a fellow committee member, who made almost identical objections yesterday. Short, however, said he thinks Congress will pass a draft bill anywar.

Hard Words Fly Between Reds and U.S.

disputes with the Western powers over Germany and Austria were sharpened today with new thrusts and counter thrusts.

In London, April 21—(P)—Russian disputes with the Western powers over Germany and Austria were sharpened today with new thrusts and counter thrusts.

In London, a Tass dispatch said a Russian commission has found a legistration of the properties western. the Armed Services Committee beharpened today with new thrusts and counter thrusts. In London, a Tass dispatch said andrews (R-NY). Andrews formal-lay introduced the measure yesterday after four days of testimony from draft opponents.

The Andrews bill would authorize the armed services to reach a total of 2,006,000 men by July 1, 1950. That would be 621,500 men above present strength, and 272,000 more than the number asked by Secretary of Defense Forrestal in the administration's combined draft-UMT bill.

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London, April 21 -(P)- Russian

many. The three powers laid the groundwork for restoring the western section's financial stability and giving it wide self governing

The Hempstead County Classroom Teachers will hold their final
meeting of the current school year
with a dinner at Oglesby School
tomorrow (Thursday) night at 7
o'clock.

Miss Sarah Payton, high school
teacher, will talk on "Citizens
Look at Education."
"The Hope of Tomorrow" will
be the subject of Miss Bessie
Green's talk.

Mrs. Elmer Brown, CTA presi-

Miners Slow Returning to Their Work

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this eff-ernoon, tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers north-

cast portion this afternoon and early tonight. Little change in tem-

for a work return; particularly in the rich Western Pennsylvania field where idleness increased. United Mine workers district of-ficials were hopeful, however, that normal operation of the pits was

Lewis was found guilty of violating. It was lewis' disregard for the temporary order which brought him a \$20,000 fine personally and the United Mine Workers a \$1,400,000 one yesterday for contempt.

Lewis still faces the possibility of further fines, or even jail, on a contempt count and has telegraphed the miners his wish that they get back to work.

strike still exists.

Lewis' lawyers fought against it with the argument there is now no strike and that the injunction, issued under the Taft-Hartley law, western Pennsylvania apparently stemmed from union rank and file Western Pennsylvania apparently stemmed from union rank and file

Over Draff

Bill Seer

Was unconstitutional.

The Justice Department presented Coal Association officials who testified that many thousands of miners were idle as late as yesterday.

Goldsborough said he thinks the government is right—that the "man become of a hot draft fight in Congress began to take shape today.

A second member of the House are out flatly against any peacetime revival of Selective Service. He said still a third member, as yet unidentified, will vote "no" on the issue.

"I'm against it, and the people back home are against it," Rep. Bishop (R-III) told a reporter. "I

20 years service.

Some operators take the view convey to each member my wish that it illegally provides pensions Continued on page two

That message, close on the heels of \$1,420,000 fines meted out to upon thousands of miners idle to Lewis and the union on contempt of court charges, found thousands

Employment Picture Good

Guernsey to **Give Senior** Play April 23

port, including two Americans, died. The Russian pilot perished.

Paul Jones Leaves for Los Angeles, Father Very III

Paul H. Jones, managing editor of The Star, left at midnight last night for Los Angeles where his father, Walter E. Jones, 74, long-time resident of Hope, was reported critically iii. The elder Mr. Jones moved to Los Angeles, where several sons and daughters live, two years ago. Carl Jones, another son, lives in Hope.

Daily Worker Is Insisting on Red

The Senior Class of Guernsey, High School will present their annual class play Friday evening. April 23. The comedy, "The Campbell's being directed by Clarits Florence Bartley, class sponsor. The cast includes a fine group of talent with a doting old grand, mother. Ma Brannigan, played by Allce Seaton; her grandchildren, Kaye, Dick and Betty—June Farris, Herbert Hockett and Betty—Jean Mayo; Cata Ipa Tapp, hillbilly servant, Rosale Ferguson; her farther, Bildad Tapp, Bill Gilbert; Cyrus Scudder, who wants to marry Ma, Elmer Anderson; Jeff his nephew, Charles William Gilbert; and The Campbell's hydrogeneratic Mrs. Campbell's hydrogeneratic Mrs.

ande. Mr. Goodwin explained.

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By using a heavier solution contained as a particular in proposed through agriculture will interest in the feeds a lot of people. He has a greatly and the same area as a large technique.

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Judge Forbids | Italian Reds

miners who worked in mines utive of the World Federation of not contributing to a pension and Trades Unions (WETU) to let each country decide its position on the

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The temporary ban expires Frinational information bureau, has ordered Communists in Europe to battle from the time of the original order. The time of the original order, this would forbid a mine walkout the forbid a mine walkout to have the injuction probability of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to have the injuction probability of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to have the injuction probability of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to have the injuction probability of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to have the injuction probability of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to arrive here Sunday for meetings of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to arrive here Sunday for meetings of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to arrive here Sunday for meetings of the WFTI executive forbid a mine walkout to arrive here Sunday for may of those and now chair may of the lempstead County Democratic Central County

Lewis himself was not in court. He did not have to be there. But he has another date Friday B

Goldsborough will do Friday will Cardona placed a large part of hinge largely on whether the min-the blame for the Communist dethe blame for the Communist defeat on the women of Italy, who can be states and the union of states. It is a state that the miners of the control of the case in the coal fields and become the case in the coal fields today. Many miners obviously were sore over the whopping times Goldsborough imposed. But signs were strong that come in the women of the control of the case in the coal fields today. Many the come in the said five other Social fields to the communist defeat on the women of Italy, who can be come the control of the blame for the Communist defeat on the women of Italy, who can district this form of government out the blame for the Communist defeat on the women of Italy, who can the large numbers. He also that the inion of states, in the brief time of our existence, have prospered and become the greatest nation on earth.

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On the contempt charge, the sit-justion is this: Lewis and the UMW were found guilty of both civil und Criminal contempt. Goldsborough levied the fines only for the crim-Anal contempt. On Friday, he will continued From Page One decide what penalty should be imposed for the civil contempt. So the Friday date hangs as a weapon and with preventing serious loss of blood.

Lewis' lawyers contend the Taft-Hartley act is unconstitutional. That will be one of their argument points when they appeal the contempt fines: to the Supreme Court. Other labor unions made the same argument. The CIO announced to day that it will back the LIMW's appeal in the Supreme Court because "we regard the issues x x x as of great importance to the CIO and to the labor movement as a whole."

At the outset of the proceedings in Court of the outset of the proceedings are content as a whole."

Police placed the time of the shooting at 9:48 p. m. EST; just 13 minutes after Reuther arrived at his home in Northwest Detroit from an executive board meeting, during which a nationwide strike against Chrysler Corporation was authorized.

"DEAD" SPOT

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in Goldsborough's court today, face, in the direction of the sun-wally K. Hopkins, coursel for the The gravitational pull of the earth and the sun are equal at this point. Law is unconstitutional. He moved that Goldsborough throw out the whole business on those grounds.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison objected. He said the union's inotion had aiready been ruled upon when the judge

Heartburn Relieved in a minute of dealer your menor back. When excess stomach and dealers painful, siffocabing gas, soon and such control of the Central Pennsylvania Coal producers. Association, Altoona, Pa. Deringer said that approximately approxim

Reuther, UAW

convicted Lewis and the union of contempt. Goldsborough agreed with Mor-

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Trades Unions (WETU) to let each countributing to a pension and country decide its position on the Marshall plan independently of a state of the fund. But he labor in each nation decide on the labor in each nation decide on the basis of the country's needs.

The court fight was before Judge Alan Goldsborough who fined Lewis \$20,000 personally and the United Mine Workers \$1,400,000 can aid. It also indicated the powerful role American aid must by voluntary and co-operative action.

Party Revolt

Continued From Page One ner can we justify the principle of segregation to which we are com-

Lewis himself was not in court, He did not have to be there.

But he has another date Friday with Goldsborough. He is to appear then and hear whether the judge will impose further fines, or even defection result, said his party count.

Yesterday's fines were on a strategic obligations in return for III was prefity clear that what Goldsborough will do Friday will do Friday will hinge largely on whether the min-

tained to the general welfare of the individual state.

"Under this form of government Hines School of Eusiness at Spring-

rights of the states until there is only a semblance of states rights left and we are, now, confronted by the president of the United States, the leader of the national Democratic party, backed by his associates, leaders in the party, with the demand that congress immeditely enact what he sees fit to call the Civil Rights program... "I know not what course others may take, on this question, but as for myself I had rather go down in defeat a thousand times, fighting for the principles of Jefferson and Jackson... than to stand and knock at the back door and beg for the crumbs that fall them the states of the stand and the stand the states of the stand and the stand the states of the stand and the stand the st

in a firm of the heads of Lewis and his positions. Bey contrast with the sessions for Lewis trial and sentencing, the proceedings in Coldsborought's court today were a drab business, at was largely a matter of technical arguments.

Before the lawyers got down to these, the government put coal mines operators on the stand to testify that many soft coal mines sifty that many soft coal mines sifty that many soft coal mines sifty were idle yesterday.

One thing to keep in mind about the Lewis-government legal battling is that the proceedings all are are the groups who might be out to get me.

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Democratic president that such a court was appointed that the decisions which stood for 100 years of the Senate Atomic Energy committee which must pass on the renominations of Chairman David have been overthrown.
"We must bore within, politically,

lust as the Southern Just as the Southern Governors Conference has advised us. We can't go to the Republicans, be-

Goldsborough agreed with Morison.

It was after this skiirmish that the government began putting witnesses on the stand.

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Mother of the Year Is in Illinois

won the giant jackpot of all shows.

For inside, a queenly woman of 6) was receiving congratulations from the nation, her husband, and her 10 children for having been named "American mother of the year'' yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Gartside Hines. a runner-up for the honor in 1946, took the congratulation calmly, sandwiching the reporters, the newsreel men, her friends, and the "thousand-and-one" telephone calls into her regular duties as a house-

ier spare time, now that the children are grown, to her church and school duties.

New Delays Face Atomic

radical congress.

"I regret to say it was under a The Californian also is a mem-

cause that party has in it a much larger percentage of enemies of the South than the national Democratic party has.

"The South has been sold down the river for a political minority. You hear about the anti-lynch law agitation against the South—but you don't hear anything about an anti-gangster law against the North."

Others who spoke last night.

Daily Bread

last we saw he hadn't built any case against the State Department cfficer, whose most grievious sin reems to be his inability to control his second cousin's political opinions

Some may find this incident ridiculous enough to be amusing. We think it is about as amusing as the old Nazi practice of discriminating against German citizens, and cometimes dispossesing them, because one of their grandparents was Jewish. The different seems slight to us.

cause one of their grandparents was Jewish. The different seems slight to us. The different seems slight to us. Mr. Busbey is sworn to uphold the Constitution, Yet he embarrasses a man and wants the government to discharge blim, not for his actions, not for his thoughts, not for his associations, but because of the accident of his rather distant blood relation to a man whose politics are suspect.

Such behavior inflames the unthinking and disgusts the intelligent, it aids the Communist cause and cloaks the real Communist cause and cloaks the real Communist danger. Coupled with similar behavior from the Thomas Committee, it points up the immediate need for Congress to curb these foolish, time-wasting, passion-ronsing performances at a time when a grave crisis demands all the intelligence, energy and democratic decorum that the legislators can possibly muster.

New Warden of Alcatraz Is Named

Washington, April 20 —(UP)— Edwin B. Swope today was named warden of Alcatraz Prison, the famed "rock" in San Francisco

Bay.
The 59-year-old veteran jailer succeeds James A. Johnston who has been warden of the "big house" since it became a federal peniten-

since it became a federal penitentiary in 1935.

Now head of the federal correctional institution at Englewood, Colo., Swope takes over his new post April 30. His appointment was one of several announced here today by the justice department.

These other changes within the federal prison system were announced:

The House voted 307 to 28 last Wednesday to upset the president's objection to the news yendor bill.

Thief Makes Error in Operating at Policemen's Ball

Hot Springs, April 20—(UP)— Homer Foster was awaiting action of the Garland county grand jury Springfield, III., April 21—(UP)

A small, white shingle bungalow on the outskirts of town was as busy today as if the occupants had Springs policemen's ball.

What Will Women Say **About This?**

Los Angeles, April 20 — (P)— Women gasped and clutched their children to them as four male models appeared on the streets wearing some of the new creations in men's head-

Greatly resembling an ema-ciated ant-eater was a fellow ciated nt-eater was fellow demonstrating Kenneth Hop-kins' topper for street wear. It was made of brown taffetn (yes taffetn) with a sticked (yes, taffeta) with a stitched brim and a pert pheasant feather.

Hopkins, who has been turning out those breath-taking creations for milady's noggin, really went berserk for us boys with his informal sports hat. It is (and we quote) "a crushed beret of smoke felt with decorof outsize scotch broam, and a brim and a pert pheasant

of outsize scotch broom, and a visor." The scotch broom, fellers, looks like a wornout shaving brush. Honestly!

Hopkins' hats were shown yesterday in a preview which the trade house will reade house will reade house. the trade hopes will make men hat conscious. It seems too many men, to sait

many men, to sait the hal makers, are going hatless.

After seeing the summer straw, well—it is of porous sisal straw, has a jockey visor, blue grosgrain binding and trim. Johnny Longden and Ted Atkinson and Eddie Arearo would scream if they saw this one.

With difficulty, some of the speciators restrained laughs at the semi-formal hat. It is black beaver, gray grosgrain binding, narrow brim, has a circular doughout crown and an eagle feather. No wonder the eagles fly high. They're going to fly even higher.

Jack Holt Is 8th to File for Governor

Little Rock, April 21 —(UP)— The field of 1948 gubernatorial can-didates swelled to eight today with the formal announcement and one week away.

The prominent attorney submit-

Bank Commissioner Tom W. Lig-gett. Internal Revenue Commis-sioner Horance Thompson, Former State American Legion Commander J. Wesley Sampier and Former Lt. Gov. Bob Bailey.

Holt declared that "the future of Arbon Arbana Arban

Arkansas and the welfare of her citizens may well depend on the people's choice of governor." He called this a time of crisis.

He indicated that he would be on

the side of states rights and would support better roads and higher educational standards. He also promised to give the "keenest analysis!' to urgent problems of agricul-ture, industry, and taxation. Holt is a native of Boone county,

being born 45 years ago on a farm near Harrison, He graduated from the University of Arkansas School of Law.

He was prosecuting attorney and judge in the 14th judicial district before becoming attorney general in 1936. He served in this capacity for six years.

Gravel Hard on Cop Chasing Thugs in His Bare Feet

Oklahoma City, April 20 — (P) —Burglary Detective Mark Bain's feet are neither hot, flat, nor cold today — but they are mighty tender.

mighty tender.

Two burglars tried to break into his own home last night. Holding his pajamas up with one hand and clutching his pistol in the other, the barefoot officer chased them several blocks full speed in the dark.

"Then they turned into a gravel alley," he explained to brother officers who found him hobbling home alone.

Congress Again Overrides Veto by the President

Washington, April 20 -(IP) - The Senate overrode President Tru-man's veto and put into law today

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, April 21—(P)— Butter steady; receipts 722,659; prices un-changed.

Eggs irregular; receipts 38,566; prices unchanged except 1-2 cent a dozen lower on dirties at 40 and on checks at 38,55.

Live poultry: fowl easy, chickens firm receipts 16 trucks; prices mostly unchanged but a cent a pound lower on foul at 25 and

pound lower on fowl at 32 and a cent higher on roasters and fryers at 47-48 and 43-46 respectively fob. NEW YORK COTTON

New York, April 21 -(A)- Cotton futures were irreular in active dealings today. Oil crop deliveries advanced into new sensonal high ground on trade buying and covering. New crop deliveries lagged, influenced by better weather conditions in the cotion belt and expectations of a large cotion

average this season.

Futures closed 30 cents to \$2.30 bale higher than the previous a bale higher than the previous close.

May high 38.84 — low 38.2 8— last 38.83-84 up 45 to 46

Jly high 38.06 — low 37.55 — last 38.05-06 up 42 to 43

Oct high 33.95 — low 33.57 — last 33.92-94 up 2 2to 24

Dec high 33.13 — low 32.72 — last 32.03-05 up 13 to 15

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON New Orleans, April 21 — (A)—Cot-ton futures advanced to new high levels for hie season again here today under heavy trade buying

and short covering.

Closing prices were very steady, 90 cents to \$2.35 a bale higher.

May high, 38.87 — low 38.29 — close 38.82-83 Liy high 38.06 — low 37.53 — 38.04-05

Oct high 33.96 — low 33.52 — close Dec high 33.10 — low 32.72 — close 33.07-08 Dec high 33.10 — low 32.72 — close Union county.
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Meh high 32.77 — low 32.49 — close filed as candidate for Senator from

GRAIN AND PROVISION Chicago, April 21 —(A) — Grains advanced in moderately active

dealings on the board of trade The market fluctutaed nervously most of the day, but toward the close demand increased and prices went a cent or so above the previous finish.

Most of the news was favorable

to higher prices, although trade reports said the Commodity Credit Corporation was not following the upturn in its wheat buying program. On the favorable side were more export allocations. more export allocations, govern-ment flour buying and lack of rain. Wheat closed 1-2-I I-4 higher. with the formal announcement and official entry of former Attorney General Jack Holt of Little Rock.
The deadline for filing is April 28— one week away.
The prominent Wheat closed 1-2-1 1-4 higher, May, \$2.53-\$2.53 1-4, corn was 2 1-4-3 no wheat was sold in the cash market today; basis unchanged to a cent a bushel lower basis

E. Lilienthal and his four commission colleagues before their names can be put into the Senate for a ted his party loyally pledge and filing fee with Democratic Secretary Harvey Combs yesterday and was scheduled to file his corrupt cars. Oats were unchanged to a fraction higher; bookings 33,000 bushels; shipping tary Harvey Combs yesterday and was scheduled to file his corrupt cars. Oats were unchanged to a feet to be continued to the continued to a fraction higher; bookings 33,000 bushels; shipping tary Harvey Combs yesterday and cars. Oats were unchanged to a feet to be continued to the continued to the continued to the continued to a feet to a f cent lower; basis unchanged to two cents less; shipping sales 25,000 bushels; receipts 29 cars. Soybeans receipts were five cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, April 21 — (P)—Gains by scattered favorites helped balance a lower drift in the stock

market today. Some of the oils and rails were prominent among those issues in special demand. Soft spots includ-ed selected motors, rubbers, farm implements and aircraft. Although hie pace of dealings slowed somewhat, transactions ran to around 1,500,000 shares. Near the close narrow declines were in the major

Lower were Goodrich, J.I. Case Chrysler, Boe

Lower were Goodrich, J.I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, Boeing, Lockheed, Cerro De Pasco, Kennecott, International Paper and Montgomery Ward.

Reaching new 1948 highs, some with jumps of several points, were Nickel Plate, Plymouth Oil, Canadian Pacific and Union acific. Others shead included Gulf Oil, American Can, Allied Chemical, Caterpillar Tractor and International Telephone. tional Telephone.

Bonds were narrow.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

St. Louis National Stockyards, Ill., April 21 — (UP) — Livestock: Hogs 10,200, salable 9,500, as compared with 10,000 yesterday. Fairly active, barrows and gitts 50c to \$1 bigher than Tuesday's average; mostly 75c higher. Sows 25 to 50c higher. Bulk good and choice 170 to 240 lbs 22-22.50; top 22.75; 240 to 270 lbs 20.50-22; 270 to 35 lbs 18.75-20.50; 130 to 150 lbs 19.75-22.25 100 to 120 lb pigs 16.75-19.25; sows 450 lbs down 10-17 over 450 lbs 14.75-165 Stags 12-14

12-14
Cattle 5,200, salable 2,000 calves 1,000, all salable. General market slow with a few early deals on steers, heifers and cows about steady, but undertone weak. Less than 20 loads of steers offered and approximating 30 per cent of receipt cows. Load good to choice partly fat around 800-lb steers on on feeder account 28; low medium partly fat around 800-lb steers on on feeder account 28; low medium light weight slaughter steers 24; a few good heifers and mixed yearlings 24-28; odd head good cows 23.50-24; common and medium beef cows 19.22; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; bulls strong to 25c higher medium to good sausage and beef bulls 2.50-24; a few 24.25. Vealers 12 higher; good and choice 25-31; common and mediums 16-25. Sheep 1,000, salable 600; receipts mostly due to arrive. Load just medium to good wooled lambs 24.50 otherwise nothing on sale early. Strictly good and choice wooled lambs quotable to 26; shorn lambs quotable to 24.50 on basis of sales made Tuesday.

Baby Is Born to

one of several announced here today by the justice department.

These other changes within the
federal prison system were announced:

Hobert P. Hagerman, warden of
the correctional institution at Ashland, Kans. to succeed Swope at
Englewood.

William H. Hiatt, warden of the
Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentlary, to succeed Joseph W. Sanford as warden of the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Sanford is retiring.

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Wednesday to upset the president's
objection to the news vendor bilt.
Mr. Truman protested it would
open the social security program
'to piecemeal attack and slow undermining.''

Sponsors estimated that the bill
affects fewer than 1,000 street
country. These vendors in the entire
country. These vendors have not
been covered by old age insurance
and unemployment benefits.

Here's Pair of Names VA Hope Star

Washington, April 20 — (4P) — among 24,000,000 names cardindexed in the Veterans Administration master file are 217,000 Smiths (12,500 of them named John), 100,00 Browns (6,700 named John and 130,000 Jones (2,280 named John), Nevertheless, a VA official said today few records have said today, few records have

both men appned for dis-ability compensation. They both entered the Army April 20, 1944, and drew these serial numbers: 38654606 for Laughn, 38654608 for Vaughn. They served in the same training camps, went to Europe on the same ship, served in the same combat engineers unit in

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Byrd and Jewell File for State Senator, El Dorado

Little Rock, April 20—(4)—Byrd, Ei Dorado, veteran State Senator and an opponent both filed corrupt practices pledges within a few hours today.
The opponent is Wayne Jewell El Dorado lawyer. The two will oppose each other for Senator from the 18th District which includes

the 19th District composed Sharp, Randolph and Lawre counties. Eagle Street, Cave Chas announced for the post, cumbent J. E. Smith, Reyne, made no announcement of

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ARE YOU A MITTY??? "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" STARTING SUNDAY = AT SAENGER

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provided as many headaches as those of the Massey twins—named not John, but Laughn W. and Vaughn W.—from Choudrant, La.

Both men applied for disability componention. There

France.

Each was assigned to drive a 2 1-2-ton truck. Both were promoted to private first class, and later to corporal, on the and later to corporal, on the same days.

Both were wounded by one shell burst. They went to the same field hospital, and were discharged from service on the same day. After discharge, both went to work for the Springhill Paper Company at Shreveport, La.

Shreveport, La. The twins started work in the testing room, later transferred simultaneously to the laboratory. They enrolled in a Mon-roe, La., business school and

took identical courses "Records on these two claims are so confusingly alike that we had to call the twins in personally to a regional office to straighten out the details of their identity," the

A study conducted in England and Wales showed that bartenders had the highest rates of heart deaths, with barbers second and physicians third. Farmers were lowest.

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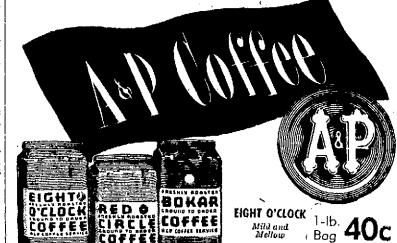
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Brownie Troop Met

at Little House Tuesday
The Brownie Troop sponsored by
Pairley School, met Tuesday afternoth at loar o'clock at the Little
House in Fair park with Mrs. Carl
Jones leader and Mrs. C. C. MeNeill assistant.

and Mrs. Herry Shiver, organizational chairman of Cirl Scout Work, and Mrs. Hinten Davis were guests at the meeting.

The beaders served delighful refreshments to sixteen members and the guests.

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Mrs. Vescy and Mrs. White

Entertein With Tea.

Mrs. John P. Vesey and Mrs. R. T. White enteriained with a fea and received their friends at the home of Mrs. White Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 3:30 and

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5:30 o'clock.

For the eneasion, the White
home was beauntally decorated
throughout with artistic arrangements of spring flowers.

Airs. White and Mrs. Vesey received and greefed their guests in
the music room. Those extending
courtesies in the reception rooms
were Mass Beryl Henry, Mrs. Dorsey Metkae. Mrs. J. E. Cooper,
Mrs. J. G. Murindale, Mrs. J. M.
Houston, Mrs. S. E. Cain, Mrs. R.
L. Broach, Mrs. S. E. Cain, Mrs. R.
L. Broach, Mrs. S. E. Cain, Mrs. R.
Jr. and Mrs. T. S. McDowell
are the maternal grandparents.

Hospital Notes

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Admitted:
Mary Gail McRae, Hope,
Mrs. J. A. Sinctair, Rt. I. Hope,
Discharged:
Mrs. L. A. Sinctair, Rt. I. Hope,
Buby Richard Steed, Rt. 2, Rosston.

lections and accompanied Mrs. Thomas Parvis who sang several

Thomas Farvis who sang several selections.

In the diving room were Mrs. E. P. Stewert, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mts. E. J. McCabe, Mrs. Lloyd Sutton, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams.

Mrs. Syd McMath.

Fresiding at the tea table were Mrs. itoy Anderson and Mrs. C.

a beautiful imported hand em-breidered white linea cloth and held as its centerpiece a lovely arrongement of spring flowers with the color scheme ranging from a deep burgendy to pastel shades of yellow, blue, and plak and held crystal candiclabras holding white lighted tapers. The buffet was



Stave Bredie · Emy House

Echols Locke of Houston, Tenas, visiting his parents, Mr. and is visiting his parents, Mr. and cause cannot always be easily dis-Mrs. Walter E. Louke for several covered, though sometimes injury

Faul H. Jones left Tuesday night via plane for Los Angeles, Califor-nia to attend the Codone of his father who is seriously ill at his

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blake of South Elm Street, have as house guests this week, Mrs. A. C. Council of Minden, Louisiana and Mrs. Coleman Lindsey of Buton Rouge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cration o

Julia Chester

Admitted:
Mrs. J. J. Foster, Biovins, Ark.
Mrs. A. L. Hargis, Hope.
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TODAY - THURSDAY



--- MARCH OF TIME'S "CRISIS BY TYALY"



ARMA COLOY

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founded on rock-bottom truth. Every man who gets married ex-pects his wife to feed him on beef steak and onions and pies like Mo-ther used to make, just as much as he expects her to show him tenand injection seem to be the most derness and love. If you will think of the happy homes you have known, you will recognize that they were all founded on the same fornula -the husband was a good provider and the wife a crackerjack

Marital Mistake

The wives who are too lazy and

The Innocent Impostor

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THE STORY: When Patience, and saw them off, She returned to the sitting room, unfastening the pearls at her throat as she came.

If Paul leaves the party in a heart of the sitting room, unfastening the pearls at her throat as she came.

If must say I feel utterly exhausted. You must be dead to the world."

Patience discovers what has happened but by then Paul is gone. Cherlotte makes a fuss over Dwight Breeden, the movie producer. Roger is particularly aticative to Patience.

They were dancing together now nd he was holding her lightly. "Patience?" "Well?"

"Next time I want to meet you won't run away, will you?"
"I—I don't know."

Admitted:

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Mrs. J. J. Foster. Bievins, Ark. Mrs. A. L. Hargia, Hope.
Sidney Craibb, Hope.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ceel Smith, Hope.
Amounted the arrival of a daughter on April 20, 1948.

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By EDWIN P. JORDAH, M.D.

Written for NEA Service
Diabetes develops when the panereas, which is I small gland light, bear which is I small gland light is earned and felt she wouldn't like if she panereas, which is I small gland light was even more abmount of a hop-more teammon is neversary for the gaper use of sagar in the beet, with a flowing folds of her dress. With Roger beside her. With Roger is murnating to her as it that the gaper use of sagar in the bleed, therefore, the sagar is the bleed increases and soills over. Tinger murraining to her as it was over: "Can't we slip away? Cris'l I see you home?"

She turned her head and looked it him and something she saw in its tark eyes frightened her.

'No. I'd rather wait for Charotte?' new Charlotte, her dance And new Charlotte, her dance finished, was coming towards them. Dwight Breeden with her.

"I was wondering where you two had hidden yourselves."

"We've been here, darling, watching you." said Roger.
Charlotte slipped on arm around Patience. She yawned and said she was thred. She'd an idea it was about time they were all going

was about time they were all going They went back to Charlotte's a together. The two men ent in for drinks with them. It's set in Charlotte's comforters has hazirions sitting-room talkers of the evening, discussing set saccases and past failures, creating the talent or otherwise this and that actor or actress. cent in at severating the talent or otherwise of this and that actor or actress. Some it seemed had not to the top of the Indian through sheer hard work, and merit, Others—Chartelle had an odd little laugh. It made now when Dwight Erceden the attorned Marrion Lane who was 1834 (1912) in a new markent general. "Of ecting in a new musical comedy.
"Of ecting everyone knows how she get the part," said Charlotte.
"You mean you think she's Barnet tleberts," girl-friend?"
"Who es Smedy you know?" Why, yes, Surely you knew?" Daight looked at Charlotte. "That's the way to get on, Car-

Charlotte tossed her head.

Cheriotte tossed her head.

The zetting on under my own deam, thank you."

Beger's blows were drawn tojed at the street suddenly. Pais, we thought, looked oddly menbeats. And then it cleared and
he turned to her.

"stank heaven, darling you
what those two wicked
seasons are triking about." He
demost the triking about." He
demost the places rose to his feet
set at the was going.

He his sed Patience's
had and said he hoped he'd see
the again very shortly. Then he
demost the too. And then he turned
to distince. For a moment he
isotope at her uncertainly. Then he
dester a her uncertainly. Then he
dester a her track with his finyer was a little careesing gesting. The term of the a good girl. You see, it soits you."

Charlotte went to the door

The girl is at the age when she is just sloshing over with romance. and when she must have something and when she must have something masculine to vent her affections upon. All the boys she knows are still kids, and so in looking about for somebody to love, she hits en brother is low. He is somebody to good-looking and there is more kick in having a crush on him than there is on Tommy or Johnny.

And brother-in-law, who is at the age when he thought he was done with being a wolf, is surprised and delighted to find that

neat pink nunsveiling with a little round neck and cibow-length sleeves— and her dressing-gown of subdued blue flamel. Charlotte infatuation when she meets an older group of boys than the pipsqueaks subdued blue flannel. Charlotte in the flimiest chiffon house coat she has been running with. brother-in-law will recover his sansat at her mirror cleansing her ity when he is no longer fed on face with cold cream.
"I say," she said suddenly, remembering, "tell me more about that young man who took me for sultry kisses.

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prother-in-law. He is youngish and

Dear Derothy Dix: I am a young

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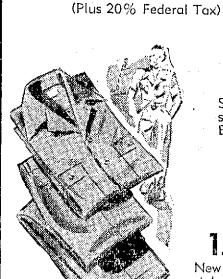
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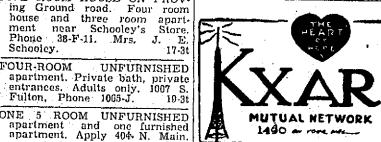
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The grave of Mark Twain is in Elmira, N. Y., near the place where he had a summer home.

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Chattanooga Wins **Trophy for Best Turnout First Day**

—Chattanooga captured the Southern Association's opening day attendance trophy for Class B cities yesterday with a paid total of 12.

774. against Nashville's 9.222, Mobile's 8.323 and Little Rock's 6.359.

The Chattanooga attendance was third highest in the league, beaten only by Atlanta's 21.812 and Birmingham's 13.584. Memphis was fourth with 11,907 with New Or. Idanked by a group of reporters, Durocher chattered and wriggled at a lively clip as he watched his leans trailing in the Class A cities Chattanooga has won the Class B trophy 17 times in the last 19

Hope Sweeps Tri-School Track Meet

winners of first and second places will be eligible to compete in the state track and field meet April 30 at Little Rock.

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In the senior events Cruse got top scoring honors by winning first in the 440, first in the discus, and second in the broad jump.

Britt was first in the 100, first in the 220, and was a member of the winning relay team.

Sutton was first in the low hurdles, third in the shot-put, lied for third in the high jump, and was a member of the winning relay.

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Sutton was first in the low hurdles, with this club—even as a writer."

Travelogue

As the Giants came out, the scribes abandoned Mel Ott, who was visibly worrying about the doctor's report on Buddy Kerr's dizzy way.

George Vico, rookie first baseman of the Tigers, smacked one third in the shot-put, lied for the Senators was telling them he was "faster than I've been in about four years". "Well, are you going to win 15 this year, Bobo?" slammed one — with the bases loaded in the first inning. the winning relay team.
Sutton was first in the low hurdles, third in the shot-put, tied for third in the high jump, and was a member of the winning relay

Sutton was first in the low hurdles, third in the shot-put, tied for third in the high jump, and was a member of the winning relay Hammons of Hope won the 880.

yard run, with Hyatt of Hope sec-Neal of Hope tied for first place in the pole vault.

Rooker and I. J. Sutton, with
Britt and Sutton, made up Hope's winning relay team.

Hope Beats Saratoga by Score 6 to 5

Hope High School defeated Saratoga 6 to 5 yesterday in a baseball game which was equally close on total hits, the Bobcats getting nine safeties to Saratoga's eight.

The boxscore:

Hope

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Baseball

By The Associated Press American League New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston Detroit at Chicago Only games scheduled National League Brooklyn at New York Boston at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh Cincinnati at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Washington 9; New York 1,
Detroit 5; Chicago 2.
Cleveland 4; St. Louis 0. Only games scheduled, Brooklyn 7; New York 6. National League
Brooklyn 7; New York 6.
Philadelphia 3; Boston 1.
Pittsburgh 3; Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4; Cincinnati 0. Texas League
Dallas 4; Fort Worth 1.
Houston 3; Shreveport 1.
San Antonio 4; Beaumont 1.
Tulsa 9; Oklahoma City 3.
Southern Association Nashville 9; Chattanooga 3, Birmingham 8; Atlanta 4, Memphis 10; Little Rock 2, Mobile 10; New Orleans 4,

By The Associated Press Cotton States League Pine Bluff 7; Hot Springs 6. Greenville 7; Greenwood 2. Helena 4; Clarksdale 1. Natchez 18; El Dorado 4.

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Browns.

Majors Open

Associated Press Sports Writer

Everything Happens, as going against the screen in center field." . . . It was a terrific belief field."... It was a terrific belt and Duke Snider clutched his bat as he ran out into the field and then turned toward the bench.

As the next man began to bat Leo leaped from his seat, yelling, and raced out to the cage to give a few words of instruction and then paused to yell at no one particular: "Come on, let's go." Hope High School won first place in the senior division of a tri-school track and field meet at Buhrman Field, Texarkana, yesterday.

Hope scored 51 points to Arkansas High's 44 and nothing for meant it the other day when I really sas High's 44 and nothing for meant it the other day when I reid Hope scored 51 points to Arkansas High's 44 and nothing for North Heights, also of Texarkana, Hope's juniors didn't fare so well in their contests. Arkansas High copped the junior division with 39½ points; North Heights had 31; and Hope 7½.

In the senior division Cruse of Texarkana was high-noint man In the senior division Cruse of Texarkana was high-point man with 13—but Hope took second and third positions, Tommy Britt totaling 11 1/4 points and Buddy Sutton 8 points. stay with this club —even as a writer."

Perpetual Motion

Someone asked. Newsom cocked loaded in the first inning.
his head and winked in the other Mike Tresh of the White Sox his lirection. "I think I'll win a few. We've got a good hitting club," he replied. . . "Anybody who can't eplied. . . "Anybody who can be with this club ought to pay to with this club ought to pay to win with this club ought to pay to get into the park," retorted the writer... "Well," said Bobo with another wink. "I guess I would over at the stadium."

New Talent for Prize **Ring Sought**

By MURRAY ROSE New York, April 21 —(A)—Madison Square Garden, mecca of pro boxers had a big "welcome" sign butside its door today for promising

"Maybe they think they have to safeties in outpitching Johnny Sain have a New York representative or of the Brayes...

bave to know somebody to get in In all 27 freshmen saw action, 16

have a New York representative or have to know somebody to get in here," he continued. "But that's a lot of bunk. Nobody needs a New York agents to fight here. Let 'em see me.

"Now here are some guys I can use. There's that Eddie Bertolino, a Calvestón, Tex., lightweight; Jimmy Curl. the San Antonio middleweight. Del Flanagan, a lightweight out of St. Paul: Dolph Quilano, El Paso, Tex., light heavy; at McCafferty, anothre 175-poundat McCafferty, anothre 175-pounder from Topeka, Kas.; Johnny Dobbs, the Texas welter.

'Keith Nuttall, the Rocky Moun-

tain feather is another good one.
"Vince Foster, the Omaha welter, can come in anytime. "We're going to run weekly in the garden during the summer, we'll put these boys in all-star shows like we did with Gavilan, Young and Zivic if they show up. If they make good they'll be in line for some fat winter dates."

Bobby Locke Out in Front in the Carolinas Open

Natchez 18; El Dorado 4.

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Goss, Outen, Myers and Price; Mink and Parks.

Southern Pines, N.C., April 21 (**)
-(P)-Bobby Locke, the South African sharpshooter, held a four-stroke margin as final 36-hole firing began in the Carolinas open golf tournament bere today.

poit. Yesterday he fired a 67 to go with his first day's record setting 64. Four strokes back of the leader was Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., who fashioned a sparkling 32-33-65, seven under par, yes-terday. Palmer had a 70 the first

Pinehurst Golf and Third Rounds

Pinehurst, N. C., April 21—(AP)—
The 32 survivors of the first round of match play in the North and South Golf Tournament teed off for second and third round competition today after a series of unusually close contests.

Sixteen of 31 matches played

Sixteen of 31 matches played

Tony Zale in **Hot Springs** for Training

About the only thing missing in yesterday's and Monday's major Hot Springs, April 21—(A)—Tony Zale has come to Arkansas for a second time in his campaign to regain the world's middleweight eague opening games was a nohitter.
Practically everything else happened, to the delight of 331.783 fans who set a record for opening day attendance.
As for the results themselves.

Recolving engaged past the Giants championship.

The Gary, Ind., slugger, who will

attendance.

As for the results themselves, a third and "rubber" bout at New-Brooklyn sneaked past the Giants ark, N. J., June 9, set up a train-out Cincinnati 40 in St. Louis; Hamilton yesterday.

out Cincinnati 4-0 in St. Louis; Washington gained revenge for its one-sided defeat by the Yankees Monday, thrashing the world champions 9-1; Detroit defeated the White Sox in Chicago 5-2 and the Indians sent a record inaugural crowd of 73,163 home happy with a 4-0 triumph over the St. Louis Browns.

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Browns.

In other games, the Philadelphia Phillies, had a successful home opener as they whipped the Boston Braves 3-1, and Pittsburgh did likewise with a 3-2 win over the Chicago Cugs. The Red Sox and Philadelphia. Athletics were idle STARTING SUNDAY -AT SAENGER Philadelphia Athletics were idle. Here are some of the opening day highlights: Eighteen home runs were belted

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one — his first in 787 games. He had not hit a four bagger since 1940. Previously he had hit only one more run in 10 years in the majors.

majors.
Three rookies — Hank Sauer of the Reds, Romanus Basgall of the Pirates and Vico — hit homers.
Two pitchers — Allie Reynolds of the Yankees and Rip Sewel of the Pirates — joined the homer brigade. brigade In addition to Spence and Steph

ens, recent additions to the Red Sox, Eddie Miller and Billy Cox celebrated their transfers to new clubs with homers. Miller, the former Redleg, put the Phils ahead with his homer. Cox provided the vinning margin with his two-run drive.

Bert Haas, traded by the Reds to the Phillies during the winter, and Lee Culberson, transferred by the Red Sox to the bugilists, not hit home runs, but each collected four hits in his new uniform. at both the spacious Garden and the smaller St. Nicholas Arena, is on the hunt for new talent.

Four teams started the season under new management — and each got licked the first day. The disappointed pilots were Joe Mc.

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Fresh fighters are wanted for several reasons. The 20th admitted-ly is hurt by the boycott of the New York boxing Managers Guild which controls most of the "name" tighters hereabouts. The club is committed for around 35 shows yearly at the garden and St. Nicks for radio and television.

The guild wants a cut of the television recelpts for the fighters. The 20th says it pays more money to boxers—as high as 55 and 57 1-2 (Detroit, and Ewell Blackwell of Per cent of the gate for the main go battlers—than anyone else and declines to share the air gravy.

As a result of the stalemate, the guild is keeping its pugillists out of the two arenas.

But 20th S. C. Matchmaker of Chickie Bogad says boxing here in the stalemate of the two arenas.

The other wants and management — and each got licked the first day. The disappointed pilots were Joe McCarthy, Red Sox; Zack Taylor, Browns: Joe Kuhel, Senators and Billy Meyer, Pirates.

Two rookie hurlers were entrusted with opening day assignments. Lou Brissie of the Athletics won his game with a four-hitter. Howard Fox of the Reds was blanked altough his mates made 10 hits behind him.

Such old standbys as Bobby Feller of Cleveland, Hal Newhouser of Detroit, and Ewell Blackwell of Cincinnati, came through hands with wo singles. Blackwell gave up seven hits and one run. Newhouser alowed two runs and eight hits.

But 20th S. C. Matchmaker houser alowed two runs and eight Chickie Bogad says boxing here needs a "young blood" transfusion, anyway.

"There's a dearth of talent around here, guild or no guild," said Bogad in an interview, "but we need new faces."

"Look," he said, drawing out a large sheet of paper with a number of names scrawled on it. "Here's a bunch of good scrappers around the country we'd like to show here."

"Maybe they think they have to hits.

The other shutout was pitched by little Murry Dickson of the Cards although he yielded 10 hits.

Two greybeards — Rip Sewell of Pittsburgh, who will celebrate his 40th birthday next month, and Dutch Leon ard, 38-year-old knuckleballer — got opening day assignments and made good. Sewell, besides his homer, held the Cubs to six hits in the Pirates' 3-2 win. Leonard also doled out six safeties in outpitching Johnny Sain

Vols Live Up to Preseason Predictions Southern Association managers, in a pre-season poll, put the bee on Nashville as the club most likely to succeed this year and Larry Gilbert's crew thus far has lived up to expectations. In three games with Chattanooga the Vols have connected for 57 hits—an average of 19 per tilt—and fixe of them bear of 19 per tilt—

hits—an average of 19 per and five of them have been home runs by Gilbert's son, Charlie.

He hit two in Chattanooga yesterday as the Vols won, 9-3, behind the effective hurling of veteran Leo Twardy.
In other second-round

nome crowd of 13,584 with an 8-4 James, Birmingham pleased James, Birmingnam pleased a home crowd of 13,584 with an 8-4 decision over Atlanta, and Mobile got its home schedule underway before 8,323 with a 10-4 triumph over New Orleans.
Memphis spoiled Little Rock's opening before 6,359 fans by beating the Travelers, 10-2.
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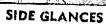
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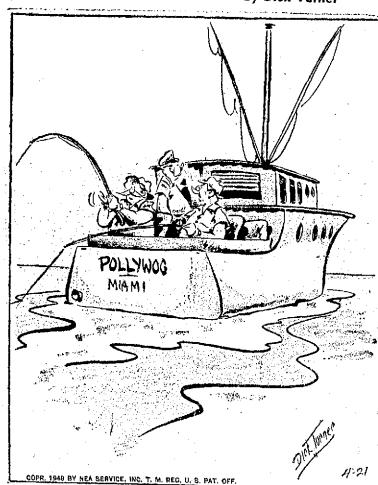
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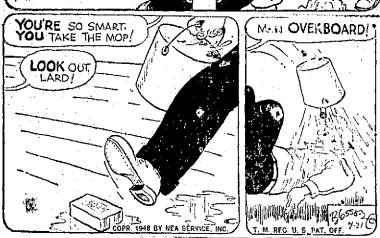
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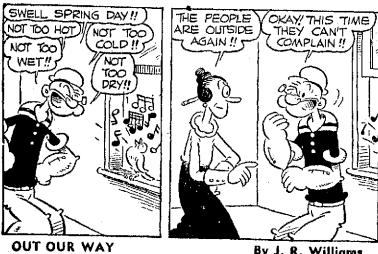
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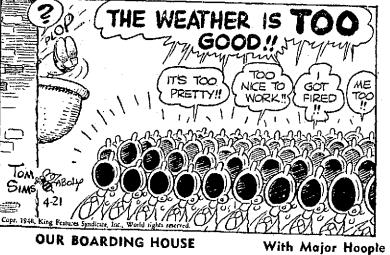
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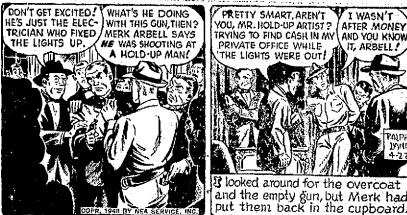
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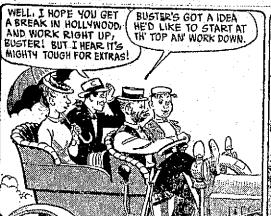
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I looked around for the overcoat and the empty gun, but Merk had put them back in the cupboard.

So Merk didn't want me to tell what my real mission was in the Ace High Club!

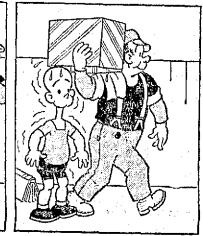
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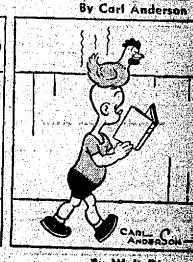
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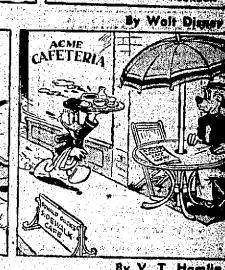




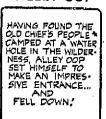
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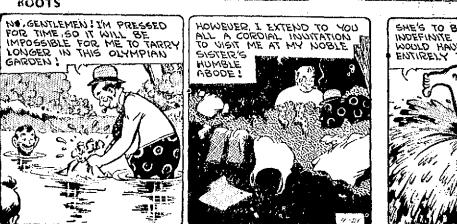
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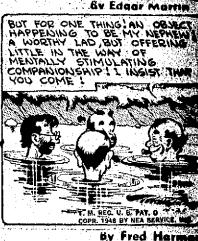












By Fred Herman



Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 622 ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING ISSUANCE OF WATER ELECTRIC REVENUE ARKANSAS: PLEDGING THE NET WATER AND ELECTRIC REVENUES FOR THE PAYMENT OF SAID BONDS: SETTING UP. CERTAIN FUNDS: AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

WHENEAS, the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, is the owner of a debt-free municipal waterworks system, and likewise a debt-free municipal electric light debt-free municipal electric light and power system, which are operated as one plant, and the City Council of said City (hereinatter sometimes called the "Council") has ascertained and determined that there exists an immediate and urgent need to improve, extend and chlarge the said water and and chlarge the said water and and enlarge the said water and electric plant, and for that purpose

sell the additional \$30,000 of the authorized Issue within ninety days

gntered into a contract with W. R. Stephens Investment Company, Inc., of Little Rock, Arkansas, to sell to them the \$80,000 authorized pevenue bonds, bearing interest at the rate of 1.89 per centum per other purpose than to pay the condition of the bonds, and shall be used for no other purpose than to pay the principal and interest of the bonds, amount of \$15,000 on January 1 SECTION 3. That said bonds and coupons be in substantially the folboth inclusive, to be payable solely from the net revenues of the water

and electric system;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, SECTION 1. The City Council hereby finds and declares that there is an immediate need for the improvement, extension and en-largement of the waterworks and electric system now supplying water and electric light and power to the inhabitants of said. City, and the plans

said City, and the plans and estimates of cost of the proposed work now on file in the office of the City Clerk are hereby approved and adopted, and it is the determination of the Council o make the improvements, extensions and enlargements in accord-

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Council hereby finds and declares that the period of usefulness of the present waterworks and electric system is more than forty years, which is longer than the term of the proposed revenue bonds.

SECTION 2 That water and electric systems are supported by the proposed revenue bonds.

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SECTION 2. That water and electric revenue bonds of the City (hereinafter called "Bonds") be issued in the total amount of \$80, cook the proceeds of the sale of works and electric system now serving the City of Hope (hereinafter called improvement, including trips) including the control of the systems. This bond and the series of which shall be used to provide funds to pay for the cost of the proposed improvement, including trips (systems").

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engineering, legal and other necessary expenses, and the bends to be numbered from 1 to 80, both inclusive, to be in the denomination of \$1000 each, to mature in numerical ary in each of the following years, to-wit:

Amount of the series of which it forms a part are issued under authority of the statutes of Arkansas, and do not constitute an inclusive, to be in the denomination of \$1000 each, to mature in numerical each of the following years, to-wit:

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mount of the gross revenues from the \$16,000 waterworks and electric system, 16,000 which amount shall be sufficient to 16,000 on the bonds as the same become 1 to 16, incl. 17 to 32, incl. 33 to 48, incl. 49 to 64, incl. 45 to 80, incl.

16,000 of the contex as the same become the field due and payable. Said amount has been duly set aside and pledged as a special fund for that purpose and identified as the "Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund." and enlarge the said water and effectric plant, and for that purpose has had plans prepared and has ascertained that the cost of said improvements will be \$80,000; and improvements will be \$80,000; and improvements will be \$80,000; and improvements and has determined that the proposed work should be done, for the best interests of the City of Hops and its inhabitants, but the City is without funds to carry out these improvements, but it can secure the funds by the issuance of water and electric revenue bonds, payable out of the net revenues derived from the operation of the water and electric plants; and wilferests of the City is and electric plants; and wilferests of the City in the interest upon the bonds adopt as and for his own proper signature this facsimile signature appearing on said coupons; that the bonds and coupons; that the bonds as and coupons be payable in such it is to the best interests of the City to authorize an issue at this time of \$90,000 in water and electric fervenue bonds to innance the cost of the water and shall reserve the right to sell the additional \$30,000 of the authorized issue within ninety days after the date that the \$50,000 are The bonds shall bear interest

payment of the reasonable expen-ses of operation and maintenance of said waterworks and electric systems, and to provide for the payment of the principal of and interest on the bonds as the same become due and payable.

The City of Hope hereby acknowledges receipt of payment in full for this bond and all other bonds of this issue, and hereby declares that it has no offset, counterclaim or defense to this bond and all the other bonds of this issue.

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED RECITED AND DECLARED that all acts, conditions and things reauthorized issue within ninety days offer the date that the \$50,000 are nectually delivered; and white REAS, the City Council has entired into a contract with W. R. Steinberg, Typestment, Company, and the amount of the revenues pledged to said fund, which amount of said revenues is here; pledged and mortgaged for the

equal and ratable payment of the bonds and shall be used for no other purpose than to pay the principal and interest of the bonds, coupons be in substantially the fol-

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as at the time of payment hereof are legal tender for the payment of debts due the United States of

America, being interest then due on its water and electric revenue bond dated April 1, 1948, and CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS
By Mayor
(First coupon shall be for three

months' interest. The Mayor's signature may be lithographed.)

On the back of said bonds is to appear the following:

CERTIFICATE

created by Ordinance No. 622, duly adopted by the City Council of said City of Hope on the 20th day of April, 1948, under which this bond is authorized to be issued, and the said City of Hope has fived

for the creation of separate depre-ciation funds for necessary replace-ments to said waterworks and electric systems, to provide for the

interest on the bonds as the same

all acts, conditions and things required to exist, happen, and be performed pursuance to and in the issuance of this bond have been performed in the time.

formed in due time, form and manner, as required by law, and that sufficient of the income and revenue which is deemed to be derived

nue which is deemed to be derived from the operation of said water-works and electric systems has

works and electric systems has been pledged to and will be set aside into said special fund for

aside into said special ituid for the payment of the principal of and interest of said bonds.

This bond shall not be valid until it shall have been authenticated by the certificate hereon, duly signed by the Worthen Bank & Trust Company of Little Book

IN WITNESS WHEREOF. City of Hope, Arkansas, by its City Council, has caused this bond

to be signed by the Mayor and City Clerk thereof and sealed with

the corporate seal of said City, and has caused the coupons hereto attached to be executed by the fac-simile signature of said Mayor,

Arkansas.

CERTIFICATE
This is one of the 80 bonds aggregating \$80,000 described within WORTHEN BANK & TRUST COMPANY OF LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, Trustee

above described may be restored at any time later, upon the sole demand of the Trustee. The discretion of the Trustee. The discretion of the Trustee shall be final, either as to granting, refusing, or depository or depositories as may be lawfully designated from time to time, provided such depository or depositories shall have been specifically notified in writing of said default; nor shall it be required interest on the bonds is satisfaction by the Deposit Insurance Corporation. All denosits made by the Treasurer shall be in the name of the City Treasurer, and by him placed in the Waler and Electric Revenue Bond Fund (hereinafter created) and applied to the payment of interest payable on such bonds on the next interest payment date.

SECTION 6. The Treasurer of the City shall be the custodian of the City shall be the custodian of the revenues derived from the systems.

SECTION 7. Water and Electric revoided however that in order

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SECTION 7. Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund.
(1) There shall be paid by the City Treasurer from the net revenues derived from the operation entes derived from the operation of the systems, after making adequate provision for depreciation, maintenance and operation, into a fund which is hereby created and designated Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund, the sums in the amounts and at the times hereinafter stated in subsection (2) for the purpose of providing funds for the purpose of providing funds for the purpose of providing funds for the purpose of the principal and interest on the bonds as they mature according to the following schedule, and as a reserve for contingencies: and the said City of Hope has fixed and has covenanted and agreed to maintain rakes for water and electric services which shall, be sufficient at all times to provide for the creation of separate decreases

systems after the then contem-plated betterments and improve-YEAR BOND NOS. PRINCIPAL each year 1 to 13, incl. 17 to 32, incl. 33 to 48, incl. 49 to 64, incl. 16,000.00 16,000.00 1953 1954 16,000.00 65 to 39, incl.

(2) There shall be paid by the City Treasurer from the net revenues as above defined, into the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund, beginning on the first business day of the month after the de-livery of the bonds and continuing on the first business day of each month thereafter until all the bonds with interest issued under this ordinance have been paid in full, or provision made for such payment, a sum coual to one-fith (1/5) of the next installment of interest and one-tenth (1/10) of the next installment of principal of the bonds and the paying agent's fees! bonds and the paying agent's fees; provided, however, that when in provided, however, that when in any fiscal year no principal or interest of the bonds of this issue is in default and the amount in said Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund equals the total amount required for making all principal and interest payments on the bonds of this issue during the succeeding twelve months, the amount so payable each month into said Fund shall equal one-sixth (1/6) of the next installment of interest and oneshall equal one-sixth (1/6) of the next installment of interest and one-twelfth (1/12) of the next installment of principal and the paying agent's fees.

(3) If the revenues of the systems in any month are insufficient to make the required payment on the first day of the following month into the Water and Electric Revenue. enue Bond Fund, then the amount of any deficiency in the payment made shall be added to the amount otherwise required to be paid into the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund on the first day of the next month. The amount by which payments in any fiscal year exceed the aggregate amount of interest and principal payable in the next and principal payable in the next succeeding fiscal year shall be held in said Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund as a reserve for contingencies and used solely as herein provided; provided, however, that when the moneys held in the Water and Electric Revenue Bond-Fund, including the reserve for contingencies, shall be and remain sufficient to pay the principal of and interest on all the bonds than cutstanding the City Treasmain stifficient to pay the principal of and interest on all the bonds then outstanding, the City Treasurer shall not be obliged to make any further payments into the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund. If, for any reason, the City Treasurer shall fail at any time to make any of such payments into a reserve for cootingencies shall be used to the extent necessary in the payment of the interest on and the payment of the bonds, but such reserve shall be reimbursed from the ret revenues as above defined, but of the first available moneys in said net revenues, after making the angle of the beards and net revenues, after making the control of the systems and Electric Revenue Bond Fund. All moneys in the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund is made in the payment of the bonds issued under this ordinance and the paying of the bonds issued under this ordinance and the paying of may declare that hond im-

Jan. 1 & July 1 of each year \$378.00 6.00 756.00 453.60151.20 ments had been completed, they would be at least equal to the

maximum amount required to pay the cost of operation, maintenance, and depreciation of the systems

of the bonds of this issue remain outstanding only if, at the time of passage of an ordinance authoriz-

ing the additional bonds, the revenues of the systems for the fiscal

for the next ensuing fiscal year and to pay the combined principal and interest maturity requirements of both the remainder of the present bonds and the bonds of the new issue. SECTION 13. The systems shall be operated upon a fiscal year basis, beginning April 13 of each

the following April 12.

SECTION 14. It is covenanted and agreed by the City with the holder or holders of the bonds. or holder or holders of the bonds, or any of them, that it will faithfully and punctually perform all duties with reference to the systems required by the Constitution and statutes of the State of Arkansas, including making and collecting of reasonable and sufficient rates lawfully established for services rendered by the systems, segregating the revenue of the systems and its application to the respective funds herein created. respective funds herein created.

respective funds herein created.

SECTION 15. So long as any of the bonds are outstanding, the City will not mortgage, pledge, or otherwise encumber the systems or any part thereof or any revenues therefrom, except as herein provided, and will not seil, lease, or otherwise dispose of any substantial portion of the same.

SECTION 16. The City will keen proper books of records and ac counts (separate from all other records and accounts) in which complete and correct entries shall be made of any transactions relating to the systems.

half of all the bondholders, or by any holder of a bond in default, may appoint a receiver to admin-

the payment of the interest on and the principal of the bonds, but such reserve shall be reimbursed from the net revenues as above defined, out of the first available moneys in said net revenues after making the payments hereinabove required to be made. All moneys in the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the interest on and the principal of the bonds issued under this ordinance and the paying agent's fees.

SECTION 8. It shall be the duty of the City Treasurer to withdraw from the Water and Electric Revenue Bond Fund at least fifteen days before maturity date of any bond or interest coupon issued increunder, and to deposit with the Wortham Bank & Trust Company of Little Rock, Arkansas, the paying agent, an amount equal to the amount of such bond or coupon.

SECTION 18. The City further covenants and agrees that if default is made in the payment of any bond or coupon, or if the City fails to meet any sinking find requirements, the holder of such bond may declare that bond immediately due and payable, and such bonds shall thereupon be important to the fault of all the bondholders or any bondholder for himself may institute suit to enforce the undertakings herein assumed by the City and, if necessary, to enforce the pledge of net revenues.

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SECTION 22. The Mayor is hereby directed to publish for one insertion in the Hope Star, which is hereby found and declared to be structing any future betterments and improvements to the systems; provided, however, that in order to insure the payment of the interest on and principal of the bonds, the City shall issue such additional revenue bonds while any of the bonds of this issue remain. a newspaper published in and a newspaper published in and of general circulation in the City of Hope, Arkansas, a certified copy of this ordinance, and to file a certified copy for record in the office of the Circuit Cierk and ex officion Recorder of Hempstead County, Arkansas. Arkansas. SECTION 23. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict here-

enties of the systems for the fiscal year immediately preceding the passage of said ordinance shall have been sufficient in amount so that, if they were deemed to be the total revenues derived from the entire waterworks and electric systems after the thou contemp. with are hereby repealed. SECTION 24. It is hereby ascertained and declared that there is immediate need, in order to pro-tect the health and property of the inhabitants of the City, for the im-provement, extension and en-largement of the waterworks and electric systems now serving the City of Hope; therefore, an emergency exists and this ordinance is necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health and safety, and shall take effect and be in force without delay from and often. force without delay from and after

force without demy its passage.

Passed: 20th day of April, 1948.

Approved 20th day of April, 1948.

Albert S. Fink

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson City Clerk

Undercover Men Credited in Italy Vote

hush anti-Communsit program—is in operation today.

Congressional sources revealed the United States has spent about \$4,000,000 for "political purposes" in Italy where non-Communist groups polled a big majority in the weekend elections. And they said funds for anti-Communist groups behind the iron curtain are still to come.

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But diplomatic authoritics tempered the optimism with a note of caution. They said Communist-formented trouble is still possible in Italy, particularly before a new government can be formed. And concern was expressed that Mostow, along with Italian Communists, may raise the shout that the elections were "a fraud and a steal."

They said Communist-formed will be in operation. One new development made possible by Aberdeen's wind tunnels, its "true flight" ranges, and its rocket fuel lab is the "motherdaughter" rocket.

This combination, under field test at White Sands, N. M., is a German V-2 rocket with a U. S. WAC corporal rocket projecting from

N. H., of the Senate Appropriations its warhead. The WAC corporal Committee, who backed "project takes off from the top of the V-2's takes off from the top of the V-2's flight. It is expected to attain aftitudes of "several hundred miles" and a horizontal range of 500 miles, twice the V-2's.

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Guided War Missiles Reality Reporter Finds on His Tour

(Editors note: -For the first time since the war, the army has permitted reporters to get a glimpse of what it is doing in guided missile research at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Following is a dispatch giving some of the high spots of what reporters learned in a tour of Aberdeens six ballistic research laboratories.)

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

Aberdeen, Md., April 21. —(UP)
—True guided missies, weapons of
push button warfare, are being designed and tested now.

stand in the way of making radar-controlled missiles capable of circling the carth at speeds faster

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They agree with the pentagon generals who say that push button warfare is not just around the corner. But they add that it is the job of research to spot trends and pe ready with new data when it is needed.

That is just what ballistics experts, working in multi-million dolperts, working in multi-million dollar laboratories at the armys vast weapon proving ground here, have been doing in the past two years. They have been piling up knowledge—not only for the army but also for the Atomic Eergy Commission, the navy, and the air force.

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Their most "highly urgent' project, the one now being emphasized above all others, is the accumula tion of basic data about guided missiles. Already they have mountains of it.

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of Aberdeen Proving Ground Thomas Voices **Opposition**

to Draft Washington, April 20 — (P) —A peacetime draft was vigorously opposed today by Norman Thomas, Thomas told the House Armed Services Committee such a draft would make war virtually inevitable within 10 years or more.

He urged instead an Americanacked program for universel discontinuously signed and tested now.

And, army ordnance experts said today, it is reasonable to supose that eventually they will carry atomic warhead and be powered by atomic energy.

Even without atomic power, they said, no insurmountable difficulties stand in the way of making radar-

postwar world council, He said the draft proposal "dangerous and un-American," and added: "It ought to be axiomatic in a democracy that a president who demands so grave an increase in his power at cost to American free-

dom is unlit to be trusted with it.
"There are grave reasons to fear that consciously, or perhaps unconsciously, President Truman tion year.

"The president has already shown a fondness for the military draft as a way to defeat strikes, and that process will be

and that process will be easier in the . future by the surrender to even an emergency peacetime draft. Thomas said that even military

leaders cannot agree on the armed force strength needed at this time.

Thomas said a universal disarmament proposal backed by the United States "would tend to put a re-

Boom Sends Farm Prices to Peak

Wednesday, April 21, 1948